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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our
Exchanges.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed
Tuesday by Louis W. Kitter, a farmer
of Williston, N. H., his liabilities of
\$700, of which \$75 are claimed exempt.

William Francis, of Malletts bay,
(in Colchester, recently picked in his
garden a basket of raspberries that
were unique in that they were almost
snow white—not pink like the ordinary
white raspberries.

The Democrats of Addison county
have issued a call for a mass convention
to be held in the town on August 1.
The convention will be held in the opera
house. While it is only a matter of
conjecture it is quite likely that an at-
tempt will be made to nominate a fusion
ticket.

Miss Annie Benson, who lives near
Rockingham, and who is a graduate of
the Bellows Falls High school in the
class of 1902, has been appointed car-
rier on a rural free delivery route from
the Bellows Falls postoffice. In making
the round trip the carrier has to drive
twenty-eight miles a day.

Chester A. Ingalls, a former Rutland
boy, who was on the United States
steamer Pike at the time of the San
Francisco earthquake, has been com-
mended by Truman N. Newberry, acting
secretary of the navy, for his work in
the stricken city. Ingalls is an initiated
man and was employed as an electrician
of the second class.

Edward L. Cook of Brattleboro, has
been awarded letters of patent on a cer-
tifying device. The object of the device
is to find the exact center of the ends
of pieces of shafting or any regular
wood or metal quickly and easily and
without the use of any other tool. An-
other invention which Mr. Cook has
patented recently is a folding square,
joined so that it can be folded and carried
without the slightest inconvenience. He
contemplates selling this patent.

An excursion party of fifteen Mor-
mons from New York and Boston ar-
rived Saturday at the South Royalton
house for a few days. They pass the
time at the hotel and at memorial
grounds where he Joseph Smith monu-
ment and memorial cottage were recently
erected. Tuesday being their pioneer
day it was suggested that a celebration
be arranged and an excursion from Salt
Lake, Utah, organized, but the Mor-
mon rulers who directed everything re-
fused the idea.

Bogus Eye Doctor Arrested.
Edward Hase, the bogus eye doctor,
who recently victimized old and help-
less people in many towns, including Brat-
tleboro and Northfield, was sentenced
in the superior court in Greenfield, Mass.
last week to not more than four nor less
than three years in state prison. He
will be taken to the Bristol county jail,
Mass., to finish a five-months' sen-
tence before beginning his sentence in
state's prison. Hase was arrested in
Springfield, but escaped from the officer
in Boston and was captured some time
afterward in Delaware. Previous to
starting from the jail in Greenfield he
was given a razor with which to shave
himself, and he made a fake attempt
at suicide by cutting a gash in his arm.
He was thoroughly frightened as he
bled profusely. The jail physicians took
three stitches in closing the wound.

Sewer System for Randolph.

A special village meeting held in Ran-
dolph Monday evening for the purpose
of considering the sewer question, has
been again called for the past ten years,
was very largely attended. The main
reason for calling the meeting was to
consider the report of the village trustees,
who were instructed at the annual
meeting held May 1 to prepare and sub-
mit plans and specifications for a
sewerage system. These plans and speci-
fications by H. W. McIntyre, were checked
over by two expert engineers and found
practical and approved by the State
board of health. This system covers
the entire village, taking in every street
or about six miles in length. A fine out-
let of the sewer will empty into a fil-
tration bed. Two hours of oratory fol-
lowed when the points of the opposi-
tion, who had skirmished around the hori-
zon for several days, only proved a
big-a-boo compared with the action of
the citizens who voted for sewers and
carried their point with a hurrah. The
resolution voted, authorized and ap-
proved the trustees to borrow \$10,000,
the same to be repaid \$1,000 yearly.

He Made Good.

Secretary Fred G. Fisher has two
dollars to add to the gate receipts of
the coming county fair of the Dog River
Valley Fair association for he can make
a good start on a handsome fund.
A well appearing stranger about 65
years of age called at the store of
Fisher & Denison at the South Village
recently and inquired for Mr. Fisher,
whom he said he understood was secre-
tary of the Fair Association. Being
told that his information was correct
but that Mr. Fisher was absent, the
stranger said that he was from Connecti-
cut but formerly lived in Brookfield and
when a boy sneaked onto the fair grounds
one year without buying a ticket,
and now desired to "make good."
The stranger departed without re-
vealing his name, but said that he was
going to Morrisville to settle for a boy-
ish prank there, the perpetrator of
which had never been discovered by
the parties who were damaged.—North-
field News.

Our First Bricks.

The first bricks made on North
American soil were manufactured by the
colonists of Virginia in 1612. They
were used in building the church at
Jamestown and the residence of the
governor and the more important citi-
zens. A portion of Jamestown church
is still standing, and the bricks of
which it was built are in good preser-
vation and appear to have been very
well made.

Spoons are of nearly the same also
all over the civilized world, and four
tablespoons make what in medical
prescriptions is denominated a wineglass-
ful.

CANCER—CAN IT BE CURED?

An Account of Some Experiments With
Trypsin, and a Theory of Cancer
Growth and Origin.

With its usual promptness in print-
ing the first authentic and reliable ac-
counts of all important discoveries in
the field of medicine, McClure's offers its
readers in its August number an ex-
tremely interesting article "Cancer—Can
it be Cured?" by C. W. Saleeby, M.D.,
F.R.S. (Edin.) which gives an account
of experiments made by Dr. John
Beard in the treatment of the disease by
trypsin; experiments that seemed to
prove that the active agent of the pan-
creas will destroy the malignant cancer
cells and bring about an absolute cure.
The theories of embryology developed by
Dr. Beard, which led to the discovery
of the curative agent, are given in
full by the author and form an ex-
ceedingly interesting part of the article.
Briefly, according to Dr. Beard's theory,
a cancer develops from cells remaining in
the body from an asexual stage of the
embryo; cells which should have been
destroyed and absorbed or digested by
the fluids of the pancreas, an organ
which develops just about the asexual
stage. These are really germ-cells that
might have developed into another or-
ganism, and therefore death by cancer
is fratricide—on germ-killing.
Dr. Beard, who has been killing the
cells of the cancer, which he has de-
veloped from the germ-cells, and reports
upon the trial treatments that were
made by several physicians on the hu-
man beings.

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Firm.

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Church, a Burlington man and former
employee, made an unsuccessful at-
tempt to pass a forged check with
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type firm.

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